

SPECIAL NOTICE
To those in arrears.

As cash down is demanded for every article used in our business, we are compelled to call on all in arrears to pay up at once.

After February no paper will be sent unless the money is paid in advance. All in arrears not paid up at that time will be stricken off our mail books. Send your orders at once.

Daily, six months, \$3.00
One year, \$5.00
Weekly, one year, \$2.00

All orders, with the money, will be promptly attended to.

News of the Day.

Military Summary.
The telegraph is improving. It is clearly a case of love at first sight. We get Richmond hot for supper, ditto cold for breakfast, next day, ditto rehashed and warmed up at night. Now we submit, with all due deference to the estimate which the telegraph puts upon the military situation, that the telegraph is a very useful and necessary adjunct to the telegraph, and that the telegraph is a very useful and necessary adjunct to the telegraph.

Gov. Brown has taken a bold step. Complaining that Georgia has been abandoned by the rebel government, he advises the establishment of a separate military organization, to be in no case turned over to the confederates. The governor has proved one of the most impracticable states-rights men with whom Davis has dealt. Always contending for the greatest latitude of construction of the Calhoun doctrine, always denying any but a very qualified allegiance to the central government, he has at last practically declared the independence and absolute sovereignty of his State. He is temporarily safe from the constraint which Davis would be glad to put upon him, but his available force for the maintenance of his newly acquired liberty is of proportions ridiculously inadequate.

Meanwhile, we have a renewal of the rumor that Augusta has fallen. The possession of the Savannah will enable us to hold it with very small force.

Deserters from Richmond to the army of the James report that Lee's army is being evacuated, and deserters to the army of the Potomac report that preparations are making for the evacuation of Richmond. This shows that there is now nothing about it. But there is so evidently an irresistible panic in Richmond, and there are such sound military reasons for the evacuation, that these reports may prove only premature.

Brevet Major General Grierson is assigned to the command of all cavalry operating in West Tennessee and Mississippi.

An expedition from the east gulf blockading squadron landed and destroyed rebel salt-works of over thirteen thousand gallons of salt.

Mobile, not to be taken, now under attack, proposes to defend itself against the national troops by defiant resolutions. To make them still more effective, they are badly mixed up with the most atrocious lies.

Unfortunately for the doomed city, our veterans can read while on the march.

General Johnston assumed command of the rebel army of observation on the 25th ult.

News Summary.

We had supposed the question of cheap postage was forever settled. But there is in the Senate a committee so short-sighted as to recommend a return to the single rate. It would be far wiser to reduce the rate to two cents. Carry papers free, letters cheap, and make up deficiencies by taxation the people will be glad to do.

The Senate passed the tax bill with a number of amendments.

The House created three standing committees, on appropriations, on banking and currency and on the Pacific railroad. This will lessen the number of the committees on ways and means, and the importance of its chairman.

The congressional committee on the conduct of the war are to sit during the vacation. This the people will be glad to hear, as they are learning that the exposure of corruption and mismanagement is not a source of weakness, but of strength.

We have from Chattanooga a romantic account of the capture of the yawl *Jack-o-Kingdom*, with fourteen men, by half their number. The yawl was brought from Richmond, and the crew intended to destroy government vessels and property by means of torpedoes. The narrative is so very interesting that we hope none of our readers will spoil its dramatic effect by injudicious cutting for the press.

The confiscated lots in Memphis are to be appropriated for the benefit of refugees and contrabands.

Our readers will note that the reports of disasters to the north and west have all come from French sources which have heretofore proved unreliable.

Sales of seven-thirtieths, \$8,765,150.
Gold closed 157 1/2.

ENGLISH PRAISE OF OUR GENERALS.
From deprecating our English cousins have taken to praising Union generals, and they now begin to manifest a due appreciation of the skill of our officers and the magnitude of their achievements. The last number of the *Edinburgh Review* compliments Sherman's military correspondence, which it says "will certainly bear comparison with anything of its class which modern military literature can produce," while other generals are mentioned with honor.

Grant and the Vicksburg campaign, the writer remarks:

"Meanwhile, another and a surer path to power in this great world of arms and men and man and his chief in the West. The sword of victory which Grant waved over Vicksburg was destined to win him triumphs before the year should close, and to place him in the unchallenged position of the first soldier of the Union. His late campaign had shown a well-planned strategy triumphing over great natural difficulties and elaborate defenses by the bold execution of his march upon the enemy's rear, and his after patient watching. His next was to prove him the ready general who, at close distances, with search on the weak points of his enemy's position, and use his own forces with tactical dexterity to pierce them."

Again of Grant's campaign at Chattanooga, it is said:

"The surprise of the river passage near Bragg's center by Smith, and the maneuvering by which the Confederate line was forced by Grant a month later at the battle of Chattanooga, are as tactical achievements, far finer to be classed with the best feats of Napoleon and Wellington than any advantage won by a European general since the days of those giants of war. We assert this without any of the contradictions of those who examine the subject with care and give their verdict with candor. They will find in the well prepared and thoroughly executed details of the striking which won the Alma and Magenta."

The largest incomes in Buffalo are those of G. W. Fitt of \$157,767; A. J. Backus of \$76,601; George Howard of \$68,715; Myers P. Bush, \$58,545; Charles Ensign, \$57,223; and Sidney Shepperd, \$56,128. There are forty-seven others whose incomes are over \$15,000.

The Richmond Examiner of the 27th, on the message of Davis recently addressed to the rebel Congress, in which he said if the campaign against Richmond had resulted in a success instead of a failure and we had been compelled to leave,

Gov. Bramlette's Message.

We print to-day the Message of Governor Bramlette to the Legislature in response to their incoherent blindness and folly on the Amendment question. We are glad to see the Governor stick resolutely to his ad-vanced position, and sorry he does not see how wholly incoherent his position is, and how imperative steps which follow. He must be fully sensible of the fact that he is completely without a party. His position in this respect is unique amongst Governors. He is unquestionably a man of capabilities. No man has clearer vision than he manifests at times. No man has stated the economical and political objections to slavery more forcibly, eloquently, and logically than he. And in nearly all his communications upon the subject he has frankly and manfully placed the blame for the destruction of slavery where it belongs, on the heads of the infamous conspirators against the nation's life.

He is, however, often, perhaps usually, a little inconsistent on this point. It is an inconsistency, produced apparently by the half-conscious influence of partisan impulse, and the habit which has become well ingrained of abusing the Administration.

Under the influence of these he is greatly prone to speak of the overthrow of slavery as something for which the Government is altogether responsible, and for which Kentucky may exact a money consideration as tribute due for the loss she thus sustains at the hands of Government.

There is no reconciling these two views as to the causes of the overthrow. If slavery could have been preserved without detriment to the Government and the cause of the Union, it is neither sensible nor honest to accuse the rebels of giving it its death blow. If it could not there is neither justice nor patriotism in demanding compensation for slaves from the national treasury as something to which we have a legal claim.

It is, moreover, too obvious that any and every attempt to secure compensation in any other form than as a donation will be futile, and bring nothing but contempt upon the claimants.

There was a time when Kentucky by emancipating her slaves could have rendered thereby such substantial service to the nation as to have entitled her to the compensation then proffered, and the whole country would have acknowledged the payment as a *quid pro quo*. But that time is irrevocably passed. And any legislation by our State on this subject, which wears the aspect of a dicker with Congress, or the still more grotesque one of a threat, will serve only to make us ridiculous.

We spoke of the Governor having maintained his position. He has done more. He has advanced. He declares "that the true policy and real interests of the State would be subserved by an unconditional ratification of the proposed amendment, with a concurrent but independent enactment," &c.

The advance here is visible. It will be remembered that in a previous message, whilst declaring that "unconditional ratification" is better than none, the Governor recommended merely the conditional one.

Now he recommends the unconditional ratification, and whatever action on the subject of compensation may be taken, it is to be an "independent enactment."

It seems amazing that he should suppose that any stress of political policy requires him to append in one form or another the notion of compensation to all his schemes of ratification. And that he should anticipate from Congress any concessions in the way of a bargain with Kentucky, paying her an equivalent for ridding herself of an acknowledged and manifest burden. We cannot possibly credit him with sincerity in this. It is the same old tub and the same old wheel. He has too much sagacity not to perceive how perfectly ludicrous such propositions are. In this respect the last one is no particular improvement on former ones.

We announce that slavery is a burden and a steadily increasing one. And we thereupon turn to the United States Congress and say to that body, "You see what a burden we are staggering under. Pay us the value it would have if it were so much weight instead of a dead-weight upon our prosperity, or we'll stick to the burden, and on your recent heads be the responsibility for our suffering!"

Such an attack is a satire upon statesmanship. It has moreover been repudiated emphatically by our copperhead Legislature. They have voted down with a heavy majority the Governor's doctrines along with all others favoring ratification. There is no argument that will sway men towards the adoption of the amendment, which will not be accepted by them as conclusive in favor of unconditional amendment, or which will derive any force whatever from collateral considerations respecting compensation.

The pro-slavery men, by which we mean those hopeless and infatuated victims of the disease known as "nigger on the brain," will not vote for the amendment in any form, under any guise or disguise, softened by any mitigations whatsoever. No thickness of sugar-coating will induce them to take the pill.

They have rejected it already with an impressive gesture of petulance and disgust. The manner in which they voted down the Governor's proposition of compensated emancipation, was a metaphorical poking out of the chin and making up of mouths at him.

He is pursuing a less substantial reality than a will-o'-the-wisp in seeking the support of pro-slavery copperheads. And the chase has already led him into the bog where he founders alone. When will he have the courage and wisdom to "come up higher," up to the solid impregnable ground of unconditional Unionism? The moment he does this resolutely, without regrets or equivocation, with no rueful backward looks towards the Sodom he leaves, he will find himself surrounded by a force already respectably strong in numbers, mighty in principles and purpose, and to whom the future management of the affairs of this Commonwealth is as inevitably committed as is the wealth of this generation to the one that shall succeed it. Till he does this, he remains the most ineffectual combatant now waging political battle in this Republic.

A Free Rendering.

A loyal paper in Connecticut gives the following free rendering of the resolutions adopted at a recent convention of the Opposition, held at Meriden, in that State:

Resolved, That this bloody, unholy, unnecessary war, and the administration which stop it at once.

Resolved, That the citizen soldiers who fight this unholy war are engaged in a noble work, and we should like their votes.

Resolved, That if the administration had shown the constancy spirit of Grant in Virginia and Sherman in Georgia, the war would have been over.

This is a piece with the expression of half-way loyalty which fell from the lips of rebel sympathizers.

What a Young English Nobleman Thinks.

Hon. E. L. Stanley, who paid a visit to this country recently, and who has written and spoken with a return of England, brave and hearty words of sympathy for the Union cause, making himself thoroughly conversant with the situation, has lately made a long speech at Manchester in behalf of the Freedmen's Aid Society. He alluded to the true knight, Col. Shaw, who fell in the attack upon Fort Wagner, and to the sham knight, Beauregard, as follows:

He referred not only to the action of various States in regard to the negro during the last three or four years, but also to the action of the Federal Government and Congress; and he described the elevating effect upon the negroes of their employment to assist in fighting for the Union. He paid a high tribute of admiration to the character of Northern officers who had taken by preference the post of command in the black brigades, and among them he mentioned Col. Shaw, who was killed at Charleston, and whose body was found covered with the dead bodies of his negroes, who had fought around him to the last. Was it a high tribute of admiration to the character of Beauregard, in answer to the request that the body of Col. Shaw might be sent within the Federal lines for interment, continuously answered that "He had buried him with his negroes?" I say (said Mr. Stanley) I should have been very proud to have had such a grave as that. [Enthusiastic and repeated cheering, the audience rising.]

Loyalty and High-minded Chivalry.

In Louisville there are, we do not doubt, hundreds of rebel dogs of the kind of a rebel army. [Journal, March 2.]

Yes and the owners of the rebel flags claim to be loyal citizens of the United States. They are the "high-minded chivalric loyalists of Kentucky." In November last they voted for the candidates standing on the Chicago Platform, which declared the war for the supremacy of the national authority a failure. Even now they cannot conceal their joy when the national troops meet with a reverse. They would display these rebel flags as insultingly now as they did in the palm days of "Kentucky neutrality" if they dared to do so. But thank God there is another order of loyalty in Kentucky, and one that is increasing every day. The Journal and the Democrat had an inkling of this fact in November, 1864, but they will open their eyes much wider before the close of 1865.

A Suggestion.

From the New York Post.

Let us "radicals" not indulge in exceeding bitterness because we may not be allowed to have our own way in every particular as to the management and management of our complicated and embarrassing State affairs. And let us not become vindictive against our conservative fellow-citizens in general because of their "representatives" exercise of a legitimate right to vote against us on the Amendment. Let us continue charitable and tolerant as far as possible, and not indulge in wholesale denunciation or sweeping invective. Let us persevere in discriminating kindness and moderation and friendly expostulation. Censure and reproof where we must praise and encourage where we can.

Gov. Bramlette and some other prominent conservatives, who now appear virtually with us, might still have held out against us had we not been liberally awarded them by the Press and other leading "radical" organs in and out of the State. Many more, by similar treatment, may prove open to conversion, and become as practically progressive as we could reasonably ask or expect.

I believe there is a good time forthcoming if we but have patience and skill in the use of the right kind of influence.

The Amendment.

[For the Union Press.]

Senator Grainger and Representative Hamilton and their Louisville constituents will never regret their voting against the rejection and for the acceptance of the Amendment. Those gentlemen have the reward of an approving enlightened conscience, and will have that of an approving constituency.

Not to speak of the several Rousseau men who failed to vote, I regret the several Rousseau votes against it, especially that of Mr. Whitaker. Of course, such action had a right to be as pleased, and his loyalty has been too well proven on the field to be questioned now. But I believe we will live to see the day when he will wish his record on the Amendment were blotted out from the archives of his State, and the remembrance of his fellow-citizens.

The whole subject goes before the people, whether or not the resolution submitting questions of emancipation passes. This Legislature's decision on it, and I trust, will be reviewed and reversed by the next Legislature. It cannot bind the sovereignty in the hands of those hereafter entrusted with the public good.

Railroad Accidents.

[For the Union Press.]

Railroad "accidents" are quite too common to be always unavoidable. They occur almost daily. Though so much concerning the public, only those to whom they come home seem to mind them, and they rarely use for or still more rarely get damages. It is the duty of the public press in every State to urge the passage and enforcement of laws which will prevent such accidents, and render them as relatively uncommon as in Europe, and inflict severe punishment upon any responsible officers, in all clear and proven cases of criminal neglect, carelessness, or mismanagement. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is the duty of the public press to urge the passage of laws which will prevent such accidents, and render them as relatively uncommon as in Europe, and inflict severe punishment upon any responsible officers, in all clear and proven cases of criminal neglect, carelessness, or mismanagement. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. 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4531, 4533, 4535, 4537, 4539, 4541, 4543, 4545, 4547, 4549, 4551, 4553, 4555, 4557, 4559, 4561, 4563, 4565, 4567, 4569, 4571, 4573, 4575, 4577, 4579, 4581, 4583, 4585, 4587, 4589, 4591, 4593, 4595, 4597, 4599, 4601, 4603, 4605, 4607, 4

NEW YORK, March 2.—The World has the following additional particulars con-

600,000,000 loan bill was then introduced. An amendment to strike out the provision exempting the bonds from State and municipal tax was rejected. The bill was then passed.

The Mattie Cabler, Bertha, Starlight, On-

NOTICE.

All freights and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Letters bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 5 o'clock P. M.

J. H. HUNCK, Sup't.

foot of Third street.

EVENING BOATS.

NIKE LONGWORTH and **MA J. ANDERSON**—Leave Daily, at 3 P. M., from wharf-beat, foot of Third street.

JOS. CAMPION, A F. Wharf-boat.

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